

The Intelligencer.

Office Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.
Secretary HAYARD would be hand-
somerly received in Canada.

Mr. CLEVELAND will
not refuse re-
nomination.

Two women coin counterfeiters have
been caught in New York, and still people
will speak of lovely women as of the
weaker sex and having a peculiar sphere.

UNCLE JACK SHARP, with twenty-one
indictments hanging over him, is in a bad
fix for a millionaire. He will be a decided
addition to the best society of Sing Sing.

The Delaware peach crop of last year
is supposed to have been ruined by the recent
frost striking through the canes. This
makes it necessary to put a pint bottle in
every quart strawberry-box.

Democrats need not worry themselves.
The nominee of the National Republican
Convention will be supported vigorously
by the Republican party. The Mug-
wumps may go their way, as they did be-
fore. They are not included in the reckon-
ing.

Now that the State Senate has appointed
its bribery investigating committee it is
to be hoped that the matter may be prob-
ed to the bottom. If Mr. Camden, or any-
body in his interest, resorted to bribery to
secure his election, let that fact be clearly
established.

NEITHER the Government of the United
States nor the State of New York would
assume the right of control which Arch-
bishop Corrigan sets up over the *Catholic*
Herald. We must think that the Arch-
bishop has lost his bearings and doesn't
realize what latitude he is in.

MONTREAL'S damage by the ice gorge
and St. Lawrence overflow is many times
greater than the loss by our big flood in
1881 and the recent cyclone across the
river. The loss is variously estimated at
from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. The Ohio
Valley gets along pretty well on an aver-
age.

It begins to appear that President
Cleveland's feelings were hurt by that De-
mocratic interview wiping him off the
state. He "wants on" the worst kind.
The present indication is that the Demo-
cratic party will have to hand in its resig-
nation and allow Cleveland to run the
machine.

A GALENA hotel keeper refused to per-
mit a colored man to eat at the table with
a visiting military company to which he
was attached as servant. The soldier boys
said the colored man would eat where
they ate, and they found accommodations
at another hotel. If General Grant could
drop in on his old home he would tell that
hotel keeper something he ought to hear.

Miss COXON is instructing the house-
wives of New York in the use of cooking
with gas. If Miss Coxon desires to lose
the volatile fuel at its best she should
come to Wheeling and try the natural
article. And by the way, the wonders of
natural gas have not half been told.
For example, a steak cut from near the
horns, being broiled over the natural gas,
is transformed into delicious, juicy tend-
erloin with mushrooms resting temptingly
on its back.

Good news comes from Toledo about
the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad. At
some time the line is certain to be com-
pleted to Wheeling, and this being a year
of railroad building, the reputed intention
of the new owners is something not hard
to credit. Wheeling is of more impor-
tance than when the road was begun with
no other thought than to build it to this
city. Its present eastern terminus is prac-
tically nowhere. With a branch to Cleve-
land the road would be much more to us
than was included in the original design.

Dr. BLAND, Superintendent of the Hospi-
tal for the Insane, writes a card to the
Register in reply to Hon. Joseph Sprigg,
of the special committee. Dr. Bland's reply
does not upset the testimony, including
his own, on which the committee of hon-
orable men, Democrats and Republicans,
based its unfavorable report. The com-
mittee had no interest except to ascertain
and report the truth. The Superintendent
of the hospital is to shield himself from
censure and hold on to his place. He is
not the first to find fault with a verdict
and denounce the jury.

BALTIMORE PROTESTANTS

Protest Against What They Call "Papal
Assessments."

BALTIMORE, April 25.—What is known
as the City Springs Station is located on
Calvert street, between Saratoga and Pleas-
ant streets, adjoining the city hospital.
Last year the faculty of the College of
Physicians endeavored to lease the City
Council, and the citizens are willing to con-
cede upon which to erect an emergency hospi-
tal.

The square has always been regarded as
an eyesore, and measures have at various
times been introduced in Council with a
view to converting it into something use-
ful. The Physicians bill was, however,
voted down by a large majority.

On last Monday night a similar bill was
brought before Council and rushed
through both branches, the only change in
the bill being that the property was
deeded to the Roman Catholic Sisters of
Charity instead of the physicians.

The Protestant clergy are in a great agita-
tion over the "Papal Assessments." This morn-
ing at the regular weekly meeting of the
Protestant clergy a resolution was unani-
mously adopted protesting against the
transfer of the City Springs Station under
such conditions and appointing a com-
mittee to wait upon the Mayor and de-
mand that he return to sign the ordinance
until he has heard the protests of the
clergyman of all Protestant denominations
in the city.

WILL HAVE A ROCK COMPANY.

CHICAGO, April 25.—The West theatrical
stock company, to which the West has
given birth, will make its debut to-night at
Mr. Vicker's theater.

In view of the disastrous effect of the
Inter-State Commerce law upon traveling
companies, the result of the expectant
to be the amount of patronage which this
company will receive. The company has been
accorded to a capable stock company of high
standing in being awaited with considerable
interest by the profession in this and
other large cities.

THE BRIBERY MATTER

DISCUSSED IN THE SENATE.

The Resolution Finally Agreed to as
Amended by Mr. Dawson Asking In-
quiry into the Land Scheme—Short
Sessions in Both Houses.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 25.—In the
Senate this morning the Sommersville
bribery resolution came up and Mr.
Dawson moved to amend so as to
make the investigation general instead of
confined to the rumors about Senator
Minnar. This Mr. Sommersville opposed,
saying Mr. Minnar demanded this as a
question of privilege and the introduction
of extraneous matter would deprive it of
its proper character.

Mr. Dawson said the language of the
resolution implied that a charge had been
formally made where he is false.

Mr. Morris indicated his purpose to in-
clude in some reckless language, to which
Mr. Sommersville objected, saying too
much had already been said in the ad-
dress of Senator Minnar.

Mr. Flournoy did not see how discus-
sion of the probable truth of the alleged
charge could be justified now.

Mr. Morris moved to defer action till 3
p. m. to-morrow.

Judge Maxwell said he was the warm
personal and political friend of Senator
Minnar, but he thought the resolution
should be amended somewhat.

Mr. Arnold said he thought Senator Min-
nar would wait the resolution adopted
now. Morris finally withdrew his motion.
In the course of debate Mr. Dawson said
he had seen in the public press of the
State numerous references, such as such
and such Senators were too smart to go
into the land scheme. He thought these
demanded investigation. Dawson's amend-
ment was agreed to and the resolution was
adopted. Messrs. Sommersville, Flournoy
and Dawson were appointed as the inves-
tigating committee.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Cash in the State Treasury—The Railroad
Committee Grants More Time.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 25.—In the
Senate to-day Senate bill No. 4 was passed.
It reduces the allowance of mileage of wit-
nesses in criminal trials. The Senate ad-
journed at noon till ten a. m. to-morrow.

Mr. Oxley was in the chair. It is doubt-
ful if he majesty voted to adjourn, but
Mr. Oxley said so and that settled it.

In the House a communication was re-
ceived from the Treasurer showing that
there is in the Treasury a balance of \$435,
205 18 in which \$123,320 25 is to the credit
of the State fund, \$32,318 25 to the school
fund, \$40,688 70 to the public building
fund, and there is on hand
\$84,246 03 to the credit of counties and
communities on account of railroad taxes.

Mr. Negland presented House bill No.
16, providing that persons unable to pay
fines may be allowed to work them out on
road.

Mr. Bryan presented House bill No. 17,
to establish a commission to ascertain and
mark the boundary between Virginia and
West Virginia, and appropriate money for
that purpose. Several bills
were read the second time.

Mr. McWhorter gave notice that he
would, to-morrow, call up the resolution
fixing the time for adjournment on Friday
next.

At the close of the session of the House
was devoted to discussing a proposition to re-
duce the maximum allowance for keeping
inmates in jail from \$1 to 50 cents per day,
which was pending when the House quit
shortly after midnight.

This afternoon the Railroad Commission
had a short session. Judge Ferguson on
behalf of the Chesapeake and Ohio, W.
H. Hearne for the Pittsburgh, Wheeling
and Kentucky, D. H. Leonard for the
Ohio river, George E. Manning for the Fair-
more and Ohio, and Col. John Swann, re-
presenting the lumber interests of the State,
urged the Commission to give them more
time to prepare arguments, which was
done, the Commission adjourning till to-
morrow.

John Robinson's big show tent was
packed as it never was before. The man-
agers chartered a lumber yard and laid
boards to the ring and then people were
crowded to the tent platform, and the
spectacle was presented.

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MAGGIE MCCARTHY'S DEATH.

It is Supposed she was Assaulted and then
Choked to Death.

CLEVELAND, O., April 25.—Inquiry into
the mystery which surrounds the death of
Maggie McCarthy, who was murdered in
O. D. Hatch's yard on Sibley street Satur-
day night, was begun to-day by Proceed-
ing Attorney Hadden and Coroner West.

A handful of earth and a clot of the unfor-
tunate girl's blood was taken from Hatch's
yard, where the deed was committed.
Maggie's pocket-book contained 47 cents,
a key, piece of candy, and a bit of ribbon,
and her gloves, handkerchief and clothing
were produced at the examination.

Dr. A. Vance, who made a post-mortem
examination of the body of the dead
girl, testified that in his opinion death
was caused by strangulation, and that she
was hanged before or after at the time
of her death.

Rev. W. H. Smith, assistant pastor of the
First Presbyterian church, said that
Maggie came to him last June, highly
recommended. She was a most conscien-
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from blame by nature. She was not accus-
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when she did she was usually back by
10:30 o'clock, and when out generally
went to her aunt's, Mrs. Clark, who lives
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THE LABOR WORLD.

THE BOYCOTTED PATTERNS.

Of St. Louis Will Not be Worked at Troy,
N. Y.—The War Between the Officials
and the Bank and Vice of Knights of
Labor Who are Opposed to Them.

Troy, N. Y., April 25.—The boycotted
stove patterns from St. Louis arrived in
this city Saturday night and as a result
the molders have decided not to use them.
Stove making in Troy foundries for the
Stove Association is at an end for the
present. The foundries were all closed to-
day, the molders having attended in a body
the funeral of one of their number. The
boycotted patterns will be placed in and
to-morrow morning by the Fuller & War-
ren company, the Buxey & McLeod com-
pany, Bartlett, Smith & Co., and the co-
operative stove works and there they will
be until a settlement of the strike at St.
Louis is effected. Both sides are under-
standing the situation fully. There is the
feeling between the manufacturers and
the men, but both are firm in the de-
termination to stand by their respective
associations. About 300 molders are af-
fected by the shut-down.

Knights at War.
The Officers of the Knights of Labor Fight-
ing the Malcontents.

Pittsburgh, April 25.—War has been
declared by the general officers of the
Knights of Labor upon all who are not in
accord with the present administration.
Already one of the leading officials of the
West is said to have been expelled from
the order because of utterances which re-
flected upon it.

The Powderly administration has not
stopped in its efforts to keep closed the
Knights of Labor, and the expelled ones
have taken the matter to the public. A
move which has been made by the Powderly
administration upon a number of the labor
officials throughout the country.

The last issue of the *Journal of United*
Labor gives a list of the expelled ones.
Two against all labor papers that have
not been pronounced in favor of the pre-
sent general officers. The *Journal* is recog-
nized as the official organ of the Knights
of Labor, and the expelled ones are only pub-
lished for the benefit of the expelled ones,
and are regarded as carefully from the
outside world as even Powderly's secret
circular.

A copy of the last issue, however, was
sent to the expelled ones, and a list of twenty-
two labor papers, distributed in differ-
ent parts of the country, as follows: "This
list of labor papers we take pleasure in
recommending. We will add to the list
as occasion may warrant."

The expelled ones are making for them-
selves a new list of labor papers, and are
occasionally intense indignation through-
out the country. Of eight hundred labor
journals throughout the country, but
twenty-two were recommended by the gen-
eral officers of the Knights of Labor to the
members of the expelled ones. It is practically
a boycott on the others.

It is said that these twenty-two papers
have today to the Powderly administration.
They have made it a point to
publish the list of expelled ones on differ-
ent occasions of Powderly, Turner and Lit-
chman, while other leaders, not in sympathy
with these officials, have had their speeches
completely ignored in such papers.

It is being very seriously commented
upon in Washington, and the expelled ones
are not in the list "endorsed by the ad-
ministration." They are not on record as
yielding entirely to Powderly, though sev-
eral at least of them are favorable to him.

When Turner identified Patterson as the
Frankfort prisoner, last night, the latter
made a spring at his throat and endeavor-
ed to choke him to death. It took five or
six men to part the negroes. The proof
against him is overwhelming and conclu-
sive, and he will not be taken to Frankfort
until he has been sentenced to death. He
has atoned for his crime at the hands of
Judge Lynch.

The latest report from Frankfort states
that the Governor will issue an order al-
lowing the negroes to be confined tempo-
rarily in the penitentiary, where they will
be absolutely secure from violence.